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Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE. OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.
VOLUME XXVI. IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1892. TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance
NUMBER 5.

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J. A. PARKER, Sec'y.
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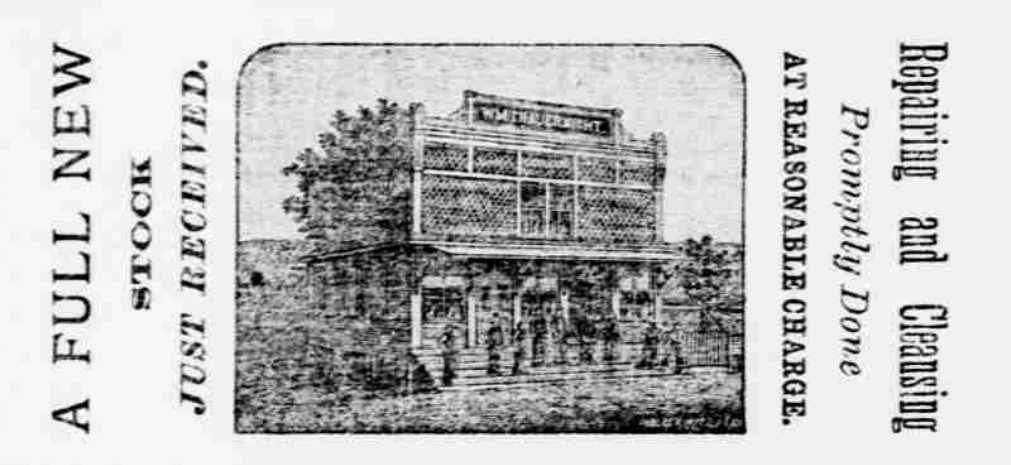
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HAVE a full line of UNDERTAKING GOODS, of All Classes and Kinds. All
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YE MERRIE ENGLAND.

A Descriptive Letter From Historic
Places.

MONTAGUE HOUSE, RUSSELL Sq.,
LONDON, July 3d, 1892.

Once more I write. I have an hour
before Professor, Lillian and I go to the
City Temple to hear Joseph Parker.
I wish that you could have been with
me during my first hours in England.
It is so strange that I hadn't expected
much from England; certainly a great
surprise awaited me. The ride from
Liverpool to Windermere was as keen a
delight to me as anything I ever experi-
enced. I never had seen such a sun-
set in all my life; not that the colors
were so unusual, it was the golden red
we often see at home, but the light was
clear, transparent, pure. One could
look right at the ball of the sun with-
out hurting the eyes, and yet it was
not the dull red we are used to. It re-
minded me of the verse "We shall see
him as he is." Another thing that
seems strange to us is the time of the
sunset. The sun does not go down un-
til after half past eight, and it is light
enough to read at ten o'clock. If we
go to bed before ten or eleven it seems
as though we were going before time
because it is so light. I must tell you
some of the things that impressed me
on my first ride in England.

One thing was that every inch of
land is put to some use; another was
the love for the beautiful, which the
English possess. At the little stations
the ground down to the very track was
planted with flowers, beds beautifully
laid out and kept in perfect order.
You can hardly imagine what a feeling
of respect and reverence it gives me for
the country, to see such culture and
love for the beautiful. In all the towns
and houses we have passed I do not
remember one that had not something
about it to show that the owner was
different from most Americans. They
have beautiful flowers; pansies, roses
and forget-me-nots. The houses are
mostly made of stone—that gives an
appearance of strength and endurance.
I think. In the country around Wind-
ermere the houses are made of small
stones; "rubble" it is called. Some-
times they cover this with plaster.
These little stone houses covered with
damask or cream roses, with their ivy
covered walls, make a picture that I
had never seen before. The part of
England in which Windermere lies is
more closely settled, and so much more
picturesque than that we came through
the last part of this week, York, Lin-
coln, etc.

Nothing could be pleasanter than our
hotel at Windermere. The proprietress
is a tall stately woman, so gracious
and capable. Our first English lady
couldn't be improved on. We got to
Windermere late, after nine, and drove
to Bowness, a mile away, which is right
on beautiful Lake Windermere. As we
all clustered on the stairs and in the
halls waiting to be taken to our rooms,
and old man, short and red-faced, came
up with a trunk. He looked just ex-
actly as if he had walked out of Pickwick
papers. I could have believed that he
was Sam Weller's father.

Our room was so quaint and fair-
like. We slept in one of those wide
beds with curtains and canopy. All
the furniture was in harmony. Can-
dles lighted the room. There was a
tall wardrobe and a table with a mirror
on it, before which stood a candle.
It was all so new and delightful that I
could not sleep till after one o'clock!
I just enjoyed lying awake and hearing
the rustling of the trees. You know it
was my first night on land for some
time. A little dog barked, and I want-
ed to hug him. It was there on my
couch, between the cool linen sheets,
that I heard my first chiming, those of
St. Martine, a dear little church with
its old tombstones, its flowers, and its
holly trees. Sunday was rainy, but
nobody minded it. We put on our
gossamers, Emma and I, and took a
walk through the beautiful town up on
a hill from which we could look down
on the lake and the hills on the other
side. I should call them mountains.
We passed high stone walls covered
with English ivy. The charm of these
ivy-covered walls is greater than I had
imagined even. A gate was open, and
we wandered by mistake into some
private grounds. Some dogs came to
see us, but proved harmless. The
house had that beautiful cream-colored
rose covering the front. A gated rose
into a pasture sprinkled with ox-eye
daisies and yellow butter-cups, where
the family horse was quietly eating.
A little farther and we came to the
edge of the lake, where we sat down
and watched the mists roll from the
mountain sides. There we found some
sweet wild roses. Through some gates
we caught glimpses of beautiful estates,
finely kept lawns and shrubs.

From our tables in the dining room
we could look out on Lake Wind-
ermere. The tables had beautiful flowers
on them, and everything was served
exquisitely. I ate there my first fresh
salmon and lobster salad. We have
much fish and I have enjoyed it. My
appetite has been on the up grade ever
since I left the boat. From the hotel at
Bowness there is a lawn extending to
the margin of the lake. Part of this is
given to flower beds, and such pansies
I never saw. The season has been wet
and they are finer than usual. The
landlady had the gardeners pick a large
bouquet of the great white and purple
pansies for us. I have pressed one or
two to show you.

Monday morning we started through
the English lake district in two coaches
so high that we had to have step lad-
ders to climb onto them. The day was
fine and the scenery a constant delight.
The roads everywhere in England and
Scotland are perfect. Built of stone
they are as smooth almost as asphalt
pavement. In some places the grade
was steep, but we had brakes. To be
up on a mountain side and look down
on lovely lakes, surrounded by other
mountains which were checked off into
fields by stone walls and hedges, or
that were bare and bleak, was an ex-
perience new to me. We passed mag-
nificent country villas and estates with
cozy lodges near the gates, and wide-
winding drives up to the mansions;
Wray castle, with as many windows as
there are days in the year. Mrs.
Hemans' house, Harriet Martineau's,
Wordsworth's chair (a grassy mound
with stone steps leading up to a seat on
top), the house of Foster the late Irish
minister, and we got out and visited
Wordsworth's grave.

We reached Glasgow at four o'clock
and had time to visit the Cathedral
and necropolis before supper. We got
separated from Professor and nearly
missed seeing the things, but came out
all right. The Cathedral is on a hill
and right near it, only higher, is the
necropolis, or burying ground. It is an
imposing sight to see the marble
covered hill towering against the sky.
It was funny to see women walking
along the street knitting. There it
was, too, that I first saw little children
with white cotton gloves on; since, I
have seen it quite often.

On the whole I like England better
than Scotland. The mountains around
Lochs Lhomond and Katrine are bold-
er and the scenery wilder. I wish I
could give you an idea of its beauty,
but it is beyond my power of descrip-
tion. The captain on the Loch Lho-
mond steamer was delightful to us, and
we drew him out all we could to talk
about the country. At Lurs, on that
lake, a Highlander in full dress got on
the boat. He wore a dark green plaid
kilt, which came above his knees, his
knees being bare. In his stocking he
carried a knife and had on a kind of
buskin. His face was strong and his
whole bearing fine. The captain told
us that he was a colonel who had served
in Her Majesty's service. Just be-
fore we reached the pier at Inversnaid
we passed Rob Roy's prison and a
beautiful waterfall. The ride from
Inversnaid to Stronachlachar was very
steep. We made an ascent of five
hundred feet. We passed Helen Mc-
Gregor's castle, which is a very hum-
ble looking cottage. The mountains
are covered with heather, in places
coming into bloom and giving a purple
tinge to the hillsides. In Scotland we
saw very few cultivated fields. There
were many sheep feeding on the moun-
tains. In Loch Katrine we saw Ellen's
isle—small and very picturesque. The
ferns, whole banks of them, of every
kind, were a constant delight. I felt
like gathering them by the armful.

July 4th.—We haven't seen any signs
of Fourth of July.
Edinburgh is the most picturesque
city we have seen. There are two
great hills in it, one covered with a
massive castle, the other having two
observatories and monuments to Burns,
Nelson and others. Yesterday I heard
Joseph Parker and Canon Farrar, and
was a little disappointed in both. Both
had noble faces, but I guess I was ex-
pecting too much. Canon Farrar's
subject was on the parish schools of
St. Margaret, trying to raise money,
and, of course, that wouldn't show him
at his best.

I have attended six services this
week, at Windermere on Sunday, at
York, Lincoln, Westminster, City
Temple and St. Margaret's. So I have
heard by choir five times. I never
heard sweeter singing than the choir
at Westminster. Prof. heard Philip
Brooks at Westminster last night, and
thinks he is the finest preacher he ever
heard.

To-night we cross the channel. We
hope not to be sick. H. can appreciate
why I do not write longer and better
letters.

The Ballot Burners.

The Democratic ballots which show-
ed the defeat of R. T. Van Horn for
Congress and of William Warner for
Circuit Attorney in 1868 were burned
at the same burning by "Count" Rod-
man, Secretary of State, who thereupon
issued certificates giving the office of
Congressman to Van Horn and Circuit
Attorney to Warner. Van Horn is now
editor of the Kansas City Journal, and
recently undertook to deny that Rod-
man burned the Democratic ballots
which constituted a majority against
the Republican ticket, but Judge Wm.
E. Sheffield of Springfield, who was
"burned out" of the Circuit Attorney-
ship by Rodman, gives the following
historical account of what he properly
designates "one of the greatest outrages
upon free government the world has
ever witnessed."

The writer of the above-named edi-
torial says: "If there is anybody that
knows about these matters referred to,
we do." Exactly so; no one acquaint-
ed with the history of the disfranchise-
ment of Democrats and the high-hand-
ed operations of the Fletcher-Rodman
regime will question it for a moment.
R. T. Van Horn, the editor then as
now of the Kansas City Journal, was
one of the chief beneficiaries of those
infamous proceedings, and if there was
any sense of decency about him a blush
of shame would mantle his cheek when
he recalls his part in those outrageous
proceedings. Bill Warner was simply
an incidental beneficiary. Van Horn
in 1868 was the Radical candidate for
Congress; the late General James H.
Shields was the Democratic candidate.
To elect Van Horn it was necessary to
keep up the systematic disfranchise-
ment of Democrats which had been
carried on previous to the Radical rule
of Missouri. An honest Republican,
who had been before and now is a Dem-
ocrat, Captain Tom Phelan, had been
appointed registering officer in Jackson
county. Van Horn and his coworkers
at once commenced operations on Cap-
tain Phelan to induce him to continue
the disfranchisement of Democrats.

ATTEMPT TO BRIBE.
They offered the Supervisor of Reg-
istration \$5,000 if he would disfran-
chise enough Democrats to keep Jack-
son county still reliably Republican.

Captain Phelan, like an honest man,
spurned the offer and performed his
duty faithfully by making an honest
registration, which gave the Democrats
about 2,000 majority in the county.
An honest registration was also made
in Platte county, which was then in the
Sixth Congressional District with Jack-
son. The result after election was a
majority of several thousand for Gen-
eral Shields. The disfranchisement
scheme by the registering officer hav-
ing failed, it became necessary, in or-
der to send Van Horn to Congress, to
take other measures. So when the re-
turns from Platte and Jackson counties
were received at the office of the Sec-
retary of State, Mr. Rodman, as the
most effective means of wiping out
General Shields' majority and putting
the returns out of reach of legal pro-
cess, burned them, and upon the
strength of the meagre majority from
the rest of the district issued a certi-
ficate of election to Van Horn, and he,
by virtue of such proceedings, repre-
sented the Sixth District in the Forty-
first Congress, instead of General
Shields, who had been legally elected
by several thousand majority; so who
will question but that the editor of the
Journal "knows about these matters?"

But Colonel Van Horn is very much
mistaken when he says "the returns of
Jackson county were not burned." He
says of Francis Rodman that "a more
honest, honorable man, a more con-
scientious official never held the office
of Secretary of State of Missouri." That
being so, why does Colonel Van Horn
deny the statement of Rodman, made
under oath, when he testified in the
case of State of Missouri ex rel.
Wm. Wood vs. C. P. Townsley on quo
warranto proceedings to oust Townsley
from the office held under this same
Fletcher-Rodman operation, that the
returns were burned and never can-
vassed. I have a copy of his testimony
now, and it was given, after Rodman
had left the State, by depositions taken
at Chicago, Ill. Colonel Van Horn is
equally at fault when he says that the
returns by which he, Townsley and
Warner were declared elected, with the
returns from Jackson and Platte
counties, were ever before the Legisla-
ture, as they had been burned before
the Legislature was in session, and the
Legislature had no more to do with
those returns than the Parliament of
England.

WARNER'S USURPATION.
But Colonel Van Horn says Warner
was legally elected Circuit Attorney. The
Supreme Court Judges by a unani-
mous opinion, under their oaths of
office, in the case before referred to,

Job-Work.

The REGISTER'S facilities for doing job
work are unsurpassed in Southeast Missouri;
and we turn out the best of work, such as
POSTERS, BILL-HEADS, LETTER-HEADS,
STATEMENTS,
Envelopes, Cards, Dodgers,
BRIEFS, PAMPHLETS, ETC.
AT LOW PRICES.

Again, Tom Fletcher, upon the same
vote which was destroyed by Rodman
by Fletcher's order, commissioned
Charles Dougherty, a Democrat, as
Sheriff of Jackson county, and no votes
were destroyed or ignored or declared
fraudulent, as stated by Colonel Van
Horn, in order to seat the members of
the Legislature elected at the same
election, but they were seated upon
certificates based upon the entire vote
of the county as certified by the Coun-
ty Clerk, Ezra R. Hickman, Colonel
Van Horn says that he (Rodman) re-
fused to give anybody a certificate of
election when the vote of Jackson county
was a factor till the Legislature decid-
ed the question of its legality, and then
issued certificates in accordance with
that decision. How true this statement
is may be determined by the records.

First, the Legislature had nothing to
do with the decision in regard to the
legality of either Van Horn's, Towns-
ley's or Warner's election. Next, the
certificates were issued to Townsley
and Warner before the Legislature was
convened, and because Rodman had
issued such certificates of election Judge
Wagner said it was too late to issue a
mandamus to compel him to count the
votes from Jackson county. Colonel
Van Horn says they—referring to Sen-
ator Vest and Governor Crittenden—
will find some, at least, who had knowl-
edge and who have memories and can
make it just as hot as they will want
to stand. Fortunately, the facts above
recited are matters of record and do
not depend upon the recollection of
Van Horn and Warner for substantia-
tion, and they were the parties who
were the beneficiaries of the greatest
outrage upon free government the
world has ever witnessed, and they
may yet find it can be made as hot as
they want to stand.—*Republic.*

The Camp Meeting.

The annual camp meeting at Lester-
ville will be inaugurated this year
August 5th. A daily hack will run
from Salsburg to the camp ground, con-
necting with all trains. Restaurants
prepared to furnish refreshments of all
kinds on the ground; horses and teams
carefully attended to, at reasonable
prices. For this meeting ample facili-
ties are being provided and the manag-
ers are striving to make it a grand suc-
cess. A mighty out-pouring of God's
spirit upon the people is hoped for.
Come, you worshippers of God, and do
you come one and all.
WM. MCKENZIE, Secretary.

A Jaunt to the Rockies.

As the first days of summer come, the
question naturally arises among tourists
and pleasure seekers "where shall we
spend our vacation?" If a map of either
the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE or MIS-
SOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY is at hand,
a glance over it gives you the answer.
"IN THE REGION OF THE ROCK-
IES." Your mind is made as to loca-
tion. Now the selection of the route
is the next matter of importance. The
IRON MOUNTAIN-MISSOURI PACIFIC
LINES offer the choice of two routes
to the far-famed summer resorts of Col-
orado, Utah and the Rocky Mountains,
via St. Louis, Kansas City and the
"Colorado Short Line." Through Pull-
man Buffet Sleeping Cars, St. Louis to
Kansas City, Pueblo, Colorado Springs
and Denver; through Pullman Buffet
Sleeping Cars, via Missouri Pacific and
Union Pacific Railways, St. Louis to
Denver, Cheyenne, Ogden and Salt
Lake City. For further particulars,
call or write Company's Agents or Gen-
eral Passenger Agent, St. Louis, for
rates, routes or Sleeping Car berths,
and a beautifully illustrated and
descriptive pamphlet.

Harvest Excursions.

The Missouri Pacific Railway and
Iron Mountain Route will run a series
of low rate Harvest Excursions to
Southwest Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska,
Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma,
Indian Territory, Arkansas, Louisiana,
Texas and other Western and South-
western States, August 30th and Sep-
tember 27th, and to special Territory
October 25th. Tickets good for 20
days to return, with stop-over privi-
leges for the inspection of land. Further
information, maps, folders, etc.,
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